



The Hall of Fame, 1942



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Class of '42 Hall of Fame Announced By Cherry Tree

By MARTIE DIVEN

NAMES OF EIGHT seniors selected for the Cherry Tree's Hall of Fame were announced yesterday as yearbook editors revealed that long-awaited and much embattled publication is expected to arrive from the printers Friday.

The graduating students selected for a measure of campus "immortality," four men and a like number of women, are: Anne Blackstone, Margaret Copeland, Camille Craig, Peggy Kinsman, Dick Burns, Buck Jones, Haley Scurlock and Matt Zunic.

Honored students were selected by a faculty committee on the basis of activity in student life, and a partial list of their major activities follows:

Anne Blackstone: President of the Student Council, president of Chi Omega sorority, co-director of the 1940 Student Council food drive. Margaret Copeland: President of Phi Beta Phi, co-editor of The Cherry Tree, vice-president of Mortar Board, member of Delphi.

Camille Craig: Three-time University singles tennis champion, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, varsity basketball player.

Peggy Kinsman: President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, University golf champion, 1942 Cherry Tree beauty queen.

Dick Burns: President of the Senior class, co-director of the 1942 Cherry Blossom Drive, member

of Acacia, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Interfraternity Council.

Jack Albert (Buck) Jones: Received degree after college work at Baylor University and the local school over a 19-year period; formerly a football player and now supervisor of janitors and other maintenance men at the University.

Haley Scurlock: Student Council advocate, president of the Baptist Student Union, treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, member of Theta Delta Chi and the University band.

Matt Zunic: All-time high scorer in University basketball circles, captain of the team, member of the varsity football and baseball teams. Both Jones and Scurlock were graduated with the February class. Jones remains at the University in his supervisory capacity while Scurlock is now preparing for the ministry in a theological seminary.

Co-editors of the Cherry Tree are Margaret Copeland and Phyllis Dorton, while Lee Page is business manager.

Price of the annual is \$3.

Kim Vought Elected Council Head

Honorary Taps Seven Scholars

Four Seniors, Three Juniors Named By P. B. K.

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

ELECTION OF four seniors and three juniors into Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society of the liberal arts, was announced yesterday. Initiation will take place May 29th in the Trustees' room, followed by dinner at the Faculty Club.

Included among the select seven are six women and a single man. They are Mrs. Zoe McCoombs Larges, Phyllis Nichols, Marjorie Wilkins, and Pricilla D. Young of the seniors. The honored juniors are Mina F. Brown, Helen B. Duckson, and Harvey Goldberg. High Average Required

Although students must have a 3.5 average to be eligible for election, membership in Phi Beta Kappa is not limited solely to scholastic excellence. From the list of qualifiers final selection is made on the basis of creative mental powers, character, and indication of future intellectual and cultural distinction and social usefulness.

Students are elected to the society by the faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa, but all members of the University teaching staff are asked to contribute their opinions on each of those eligible for membership.

High Recognition Honor
The local chapter was formed in September 1937 as the Alpha Chapter of the District of Columbia. Inclusion into the Order brings with it recognition of the high plane of scholastic attainment demanded by the University and of the quality of the faculty. Members selected in the above manner are members in course, as distinguished from honorary keys awarded to outstanding persons.

Marjorie Wilkins — Treasurer, Phi Beta Kappa; Four years Glee Club; Associate Editor, Cherry Tree; President, Delta Zeta Sorority; Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity; W.S.G.A. Member-at-Large; French Major.

Mina F. Brown—President, W.S.G.A.; Mortar Board; President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Glee Club; Member Civilian Defense Committee; Psychology Major.

Helen B. Duckson — President, French Club; Hatchet; Delphi; Mortar Board; President, Kappa Delta; Rifle Varsity.

Harvey Goldberg—Member of Pi Gamma Mu; President of Phi Beta Kappa; President of Athenian Society; Member of Phi Sigma Rho, Philosophical Society; Member of American Historical Association.

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest secret Greek-letter organization in the United States was founded at William and Mary College in 1776 as a social fraternity for men.

The University chapter, Alpha of the District of Columbia was founded in 1937. Semi-annual election of students to the scholastic honorary is made by faculty members of the organization.

3-Year Program Is War Need Only Debaters Decide

"SPEEDED-UP college programs must be confined to war-time," Varsity debaters of G. W. and American University decided Wednesday in the final Varsity speech meet of the season.

Bob Geran and C. Jules Rose met with Bob Lake and Herb Wood of American University, seeking compromise on the year's debate question, "Resolved, That a three year college plan be continued during and after the war at the University."

Debating with complete informality, University speakers broke precedent by presenting the negative side of the issue first. After considerable sardonic comment, the debaters agreed upon a full agenda of points which favored a condensed plan at the University during the war but not afterwards.

Newmanites Meet Next Sun. Morning
THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold a communion breakfast Sunday morning at the Mayflower Hotel, arrangements co-chairman Mary Findley and Edward Snow announced yesterday.

James V. Hayes, former special assistant to the Attorney General, will be principal speaker. The breakfast is set for 10:30 a.m. and will follow a mass at Immaculate Conception at 9:15 a.m.

Last meeting of the semester will be held Thursday evening in Columbian House at 8:15 p.m., when a schedule for summer activities will be discussed.

Summer Students Register June 19

EXPECTING an enrollment larger than previous Summer Sessions, all divisions of the University except the Law and Medical Schools will register students for the speeded-up sessions, June 19 and 20.

The first term of the Summer Session will begin June 22, except the Law School which will go to work June 15.

Registration for the second term in all except these two divisions will be held August 5, with classes beginning the next day.

Waits, Britt Win Oratorical Prize Contests

JOHN WAITS, freshman, and JOHN F. X. Britt, senior, walked off with first places in their respective oratorical contests held last week.

Waits' speech on "The Philosophy of Democracy" was judged best by Phi Sigma Kappa members who sponsored the contest held in their fraternity house, Jan. Bortner, with a speech on "The Ku Klux Klan: Invisible Empire of the South" was rated second. Waits will receive a silver loving cup on Class Night. Reasin Takes Second

In the Isaac Davis senior oratorical contest, Britt won the \$15 first prize with his oration on "Unknown Heroes." Cole Reasin captured the \$10 second prize with his speech, "Our Will to Win." Elizabeth Ann Green received a \$5 third place award for her oration, "Between Two Philosophies."

Professor Willard Hayes Yeager presided over the senior contest. Judges included Professor Richard L. Hutcheson of the Speech Department of Maryland University, Professor George Bush of the University's School of Engineering and Mrs. Hugh Butler, Adult Education Speech Teacher in the District.

Britt's winning speech on "Unknown Heroes" was built around the life of a former student at the University who crashed to his death last November in Panama.

The student, Bill Springer, took the first Civil Aeronautics course offered at the University while working at the Census Bureau, Britt explained. After becoming a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, Springer was sent to Panama where he crashed in his plane.

Britt maintained that Springer's determination and spirit should provide inspiration in the present war effort.

Gate and Key Announces Vote Results

GATE AND KEY, honorary activities society for fraternity men, announced Sunday the results of the elections held on May 7.

Frank Reifsnnyder, Sigma Nu, was elected president of the organization. Phi Sigma Kappa's Jack Bradley received the vice-presidency; Dick Burroughs, Kappa Alpha treasurer; George Bishop, Sigma Chi, social chairman; and Bob Gezan, T.K.E., sergeant-at-arms.

Among its many outstanding activities on the campus this year, Gate and Key sponsored the successful Freshman Mixer. A gold cup was awarded to Matt Zunic during the Inter-Fraternity Prom, the most outstanding athlete of 1942. New members of Gate and Key were also tapped during the Prom.

Reifsnnyder announced the initiation of Howard VorderBrugge of Kappa Alpha into the society. Plans were discussed for organization activities for the coming year.

WSGA Elections Come Tomorrow

OFFICERS of the Women's Student Government Association will be elected tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Government 1. All members of the organization are eligible to vote. President Mina Brown announced last week.

According to the custom of the group, candidates will not be announced until the day of the elections. This practice has been adopted to cut politics out of the organization.

Next Issue June 3 Reason: Page Five

DUE TO the close proximity of exams, and the fact the newspaper men and women do have to study for finals (since most of them haven't read a book all year) there won't be another Hatchet until June 3 when the final number of Volume 38 will make its appearance on the morning of graduation.

Athletics, Math, Aid War Effort

University Adds Two New Phases To War Program

ENDEAVORING TO further advance University cooperation in the national war effort, Dean William C. Johnstone yesterday announced:

1. Addition of a "strict" physical education program for all male freshmen and students enrolled in either Army or Navy study programs, to go into effect with the start of the first summer school term, and,

2. Two new math courses designed to give complete coverage of higher forms of math for future officers of the Nation's armed forces.

Under the new "athletic" program, entering freshmen and students now being held in deferred status under the Navy V-1 and Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve programs, will be required to take physical fitness courses. Two units of credit will apply on the scheduled four-hour-a-week system.

In addition to general strengthening exercises, men held in abeyance under the V-1 program will also be instructed in swimming.

A rigid course in math, consisting of college algebra and geometry the first summer semester and plane and spherical trigonometry the second, will introduce would-be officers to all phases of mathematics. Both will be taught by the University staff.

In announcing the two new points in the University's war program, Dean Johnstone stressed that applications are still being accepted under both programs.

Full time students under 20 years of age are eligible for the Navy V-1 program, while those over that age may apply for the V-7 program upon attainment of junior status.

All male students between the ages of 18 and 26, physically fit, are eligible for participation in the Army program.

Delta Theta Phi Dinner Honors G-Man Trustee

J. EDGAR HOOVER, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and member of the University Board of Trustees, and Clark Shaughnessy, University of Maryland athletic director and recently head coach at Stanford University, were honored at the annual Founders' Day banquet of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity held last week at the Mayflower Hotel.

Initiation of the following law school students was announced by William Senate of Delta Theta Phi: William C. Barbee, John Boock, Harry J. Donnelly, Finley H. Gould, Pat Halford, John T. Harris, Harold S. Harrison, and Isaac Nichols.

Leighton Taylor, Washington attorney, acted as toastmaster for the banquet. Hon. Davis A. Pine, Justice of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia, Hon. Walter J. Casey, Judge of the District of Columbia Police Court, Horace L. Lohmes, national chancellor of the fraternity and chairman of the District Bar Association Subcommittee on Radio, and Otto Renthner, Chicago attorney and master inspector of the fraternity, also spoke briefly.

Dramatists Elect Prichard And McNeese to Head Group

Annual Banquet Wednesday Night Features Awards

TONY PRICHARD climaxed three years of active membership in Cue and Curtain last Wednesday night when he was unanimously elected president of the dramatic club for the '42-43 season. The second unanimous election occurred as Susan McNeese was chosen to aid the new president in directing next year's organization as vice-president.

A banquet to culminate the activities of this year's group will be held tomorrow night at the Parrot. Annual awards will be made at the banquet for the following achievements: best major and minor role actors, best major and minor role actresses, and an award for outstanding technical efficiency.

Two additional awards will be given—the Director's and President's cups for outstanding general service to the club during the year.

Results of the election for Secretary for Cue and Curtain will be announced.

Guests of honor at the banquet will be Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Professor Howard M. Merriman, Bibi Osterwald—familiar to students as the popular Buff 'n' Blue entertainer, and Henry Pearson of summer stock fame.



Kim Vought

Senior Prom Set for May 30 At Shoreham

WINDING UP this year's gay array of formals and commencing colorful graduation week, the Senior Prom, given in honor of University graduates-to-be by the Alumni Association, will swing out Saturday, May 30, in the Shoreham's new ballroom.

The ensuing four days each feature a main event: Sunday, Baccalaureate Sermon; Monday, Reception; Tuesday, Class Night; Wednesday, Commencement.

Bishop James E. Freeman will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, May 31, at the Washington Cathedral. Both Glee Clubs will participate in the service.

President and Mrs. Marvin will receive graduates and their parents at a reception at the Washington Club, 1701 K Street, N.W., from 5 to 7 o'clock Monday, June 1.

College Yard is to be the scene of much anticipated Class Night, on which occasion honorary awards are traditionally made and Omicron Delta Kappa taps new members. Dick Burns, class president, is scheduled to address the entire graduating body at this time, following which the awards to students outstanding in scholarship and activities will be presented.

The University's 30-piece band, under Harry Allen's baton, will open the affair with "Them Bases," a march by G. H. Huffine. The remainder of the program will consist of "God Bless America" by Irving Berlin, "Chansonette (Donkey Serenade)" by Rudolf Friml, "Ballet Egyptian" by Alex. Andre Liugini, "Morning, Noon and Night," "Artist's Life Waltz" by Strauss, "Peer Gynt Suite" by E. Grieg.

The graduates will march in to Charles Gounod's processional, "Marche Pontificale."

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Stell Says Election Is Success

Layne Becomes Vice President In Close Vote

By BRUCE BRYAN

VOTING UNDER the watchful eyes of an incumbent Student Council firmly resolved to abolish "dirty politics" from campus elections, a disappointingly small University electorate last week chose Kim Vought to head the incoming governing body.

Concurrently, three women and five men were selected to compose the remainder of the Student Council for 1942-43.

They are: Roy Baker, comptroller; Charlotte Patterson, secretary; Pat Orr, social chairman; Sarah Jane Williams, program director; Bob Howard, freshman director; Ellis Hall, advocate; Paul McClenon, activities director, and Fred Kingman, publicity director.

The ninth position, that of vice president, was automatically taken over by Aaron Layne when he completed the second highest number of votes in a three-way race for the presidency.

Hall and McClenon were unopposed for office.

Indicative of the small number of votes tallied this year was in the presidential race where the total was 472 as compared with 1091 for the same position last spring.

The three-way race for top post, however, proved closest of the entire slate. Working under a preferential ballot system which gave students first and second choice, returns for first selection showed Vought registering 183 votes compared to 171 for Layne. The third candidate, Bob Geran, polled only 112 and was eliminated from further competition.

In recapitulation of "second choice," Vought was revealed to be the disputed but victorious candidate, with 36 to Layne's 23. Election Is "Success"

Although campus opinion generally is unfavorable to the recent Student Council ruling abolishing the traditional political parties, Advocate Bill Stell, charged with administration of elections, hailed the new set-up as "highly successful."

"We'll admit the electorate this year fell far below that of previous contests," Stell said, "but most of this can be attributed to a lack of 'pressure votes' usually brought into play."

"This year," he continued, "those people voted who were interested in student government and not because they were begged to do so by high-pressure politicians of organized campus parties."

Generally, campus activity leaders have agreed that the voting was fairly honest, with "banned" political activity held to a minimum. Pat Orr Has Largest Vote

Largest majority vote was found in the race for social chairman, where Pat Orr piled up a majority of 135 votes. The final tally: Orr, 283; Bacon, 148.

The closest battle other than president was found in the race for secretary, with Charlotte Patterson, gathering 231 votes to Helen Duckson's 208 and eking out a 23-vote victory.

Final tallies for other contested positions were: Comptroller—Roy Baker, 276 and Harold Bobys, 158; program director—269 for Sarah Jane Williams compared to Jean Nessell's 178; freshman director—Bob Howard over Eileen Shanahan by 252 to 188; publicity director—Fred Kingman with 270 and Alice Waldron with 169.

McClenon Serves Again

With his election as activities director, McClenon will be serving his second year on the student governing body. Last year, running as an independent on the Reform party slate, McClenon piled up a huge majority over his opponent to gain the post of comptroller.

Paradoxically, Geran was defeated this year, after being overwhelmingly "machined" into office as vice president last spring under the Service party banner.

Calendar

Today:
4 p.m.—Junior Orchestra, Recreation Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Fencing Clubs, Recreation Hall; Orchestra, Gym.
8:15 p.m.—Master Orchestra, Gym. Acacia Founders' Day Banquet and Spring Formal.
Tomorrow:
12:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club Luncheon, Canterbury Room.
8 p.m.—Weasley Club, 1st floor, Columbian House. French Club, 2nd floor, Columbian House.
8:15 p.m.—Cue and Curtain Banquet, The Parrot.
Thursday:
8:15 p.m.—Newman Club, 1st floor Columbian House. Symphony, 2nd floor, Columbian House.
Friday:
12:10 p.m.—University Chapel.

It's All Over Now

• IT'S A GOOD THING that the Navy is cleaning up on the Japs in the Coral Sea these days because things are getting pretty dead in what used to be the most active field of student participation about this time of year on the University's pint-sized but frequently potent campus.

We refer to the annual Student Council elections which have this year come closer to being appointments than anything else. Less than 500 voters strode to the polls Thursday and Friday to lobby for their hobbies, and election officials noted that the turnout was something like 50 per cent under last year's showing. Very depressing.

It's a long and somewhat boring story and we kinda hate to go over the whole tale again, but it seems logical that we should examine what facts we do have, so that we can come to some conclusion as to just what hit us.

Briefly, this year's Council, in an attempt to minimize the time and energy and the general fuss and bother surrounding annual elections, in the interest of the war effort decided to outlaw political parties and to institute a system of individual nominations plus a preferential ballot. The purpose of the plan has already been stated but the Council figured that a better class of people would be chosen by the student electorate as a by-product.

Well, to tell the truth, the Council was right on one count and took the count on the other.

They succeeded in cutting down on the fuss and bother, all right. There was no fuss whatsoever—the Student Club was as silent as a dead Dutchman—and the students didn't bother to vote.

But as far as abolishing political parties, and thereby gaining more competent administrators for Council posts is concerned, the plan slipped up. For one thing, the Council in abolishing parties forgot that a coalition by any other name would smell as bad. For there was a coalition, and it succeeded in elevating seven of its ten nominees to seats on the Council. We are happy to announce that the other three posts are filled by members of this year's Council whose abilities have justly won for them second terms of office. Taken as a whole, the rest of the Council is fairly mediocre. We mention no names. The Hatchet is not in the market for time bombs.

It is simple to dismiss a failure by blaming it on a big bad wolf, and a coalition in this case might easily be substituted for the B. B. W. But we must ask ourselves if the plan would have worked anyway and if some degree of politics is not inevitable.

After all, what the Council was trying to do was to purge politics of politics. We will just have to admit that some sort of combination or affiliation is going to take place anyway. This, of course, means the resumption of the party system.

If we defend the party system we have to defend at the same time the waste of time and energy, i.e.—fuss and bother, which comes with it. This is a tall order, especially during wartime when every college student should be pursuing a policy of all-out studying. This is from Dean Johnstone, who has it on good authority, in fact, the best—the Army and the Navy.

But we are willing to sacrifice the waste if we can in the future be assured of school-wide elections and not fraternity and sorority-wide get-togethers.

The Council's plan failed in that it was unable to arouse sufficient interest.

Floor the Axis Only

• THE AMERICAN flag which flies over Lisner Terrace in the daytime, lies at night on the floor of a closet in the Library. It lies there in an unfolded heap. Few people notice it except one or two students who use the pencil sharpener adjacent to the closet, but it may be seen every night. Who puts it there, we don't know.

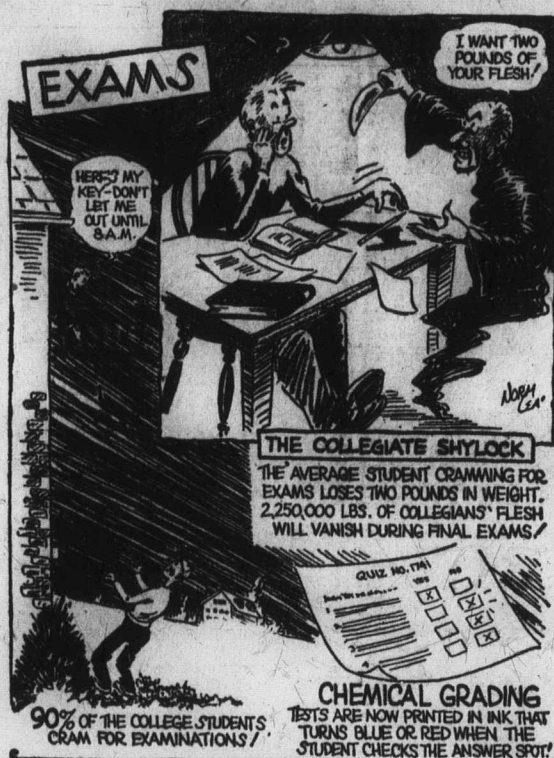
Maybe the idea that the American flag shouldn't touch the ground is just an empty bit of patriotism. But now, in the time of war, when men who only weeks ago were walking across the Yard under that very flag, are fighting armed battles for this nation, we think that the flag should mean more than it ever has in most of our lifetimes.

That the flag floats on high symbolizes the height of the ideals for which we are fighting. And it seems that it should remain off the ground in the same way that our ideals should remain pure and clean.

"Keep 'em flying" should apply to the flag as well as to airplanes—and also to our spirits. At the bad news which has come almost constantly since the beginning of the war, our spirits should not sink. Rather we should be filled with a reborn determination with each defeat, a determination that the final victory shall be ours.

The flag is a symbol of the spirit of America. We must never let that spirit touch the ground. The symbol of the spirit should be held aloft too.

CAMPUS MIRROR



Campus Caravan

By ANNE CATHERINE EMMERT

• CAMPUS ELECTIONS, Inter-sorority hops, Senior proms, and orders for sugar rationing are foremost items of interest on the American camp these spring days. The freshmen at Rensselaer Polytech are succumbing to the measles, scarlet fever and whatnot, thereby drawing all sorts of editorials and reprimands to observe the simple rules of hygiene.

It was one night in the Temple Library. Life among the stacks was going on at a normal clip. The phone buzzed.

"Hello, is this the circulation desk? Will you please review a book for me?"

"Pardon me?" This was the librarian's assistant, slightly perplexed.

"Review it. You know, for two weeks." So they renewed the book and never thought a thing of it. Things like that are always happening at the library, so they say. For example, wouldn't you be a bit surprised if someone handed you a book back, saying off-handedly, "Oh, but you gave me 'Hell.' I wanted 'Paradise.' Or would you?"

Slips that pass in the type . . . gleaned from the Wesleyan Pharos. . . . When life looks the darkest—Harlem in a blackout. . . . Ever hear of the idiot who wanted to grow up to be a vitamin, because he saw an ad that read, "Vitamin B1"? . . . Customer: "Are you the waitress that took my order?" Waitress: "Yes, sir." Customer: "Well, I declare, you don't look a day older." . . . As the egg in the monastery said: "Out of the frying pan into the friar."

In order to stimulate the early morning minds of her magazine article class, one of the teachers at Ursinus serves coffee to her pupils—when she remembers to put the coffee in the pot, the pot on the stove, and the plug in the socket. The other day the class found her behind the table, pouring cream into the sugar bowl, and back into the cream pitcher. Who said what about absent-minded professors?

Here's a "scorcher" from the Targe. Arriving home from the party, the professor's wife confronted her husband. "I'll never take you to another party as long as I live," she fumed.

"Why?" he asked in amazement.

"You asked Mrs. Jones how her husband was standing the heat."

"Well?"

"Why, her husband's been dead for two months."

A final contribution from the Stute.

Marine: "Hey!"

Co-ed: "My name ain't Hey. And don't try to make me while the sun shines."

Parlor Dates Seen As Only Out As 'Out of Gas' Excuse Revives

By GINNY MADISON

• COLLEGE STUDENTS are facing a dismal and sordid future for the next few weeks with several momentous problems facing them.

The first blow to the ego comes in the form of what horses get when they have been good horses—lumps of sugar. Standing in line for ration cards is not enough—no, the officials, whoever they are, really carried out their threat and made sugar a has-been. There is some sweetness left on the campus, however, the reports have reached the widely, grabbing pen of the press. But even "they" cannot hold out without sugar for a very long period of time.

Second, they the officials, are going to take gasoline away from us and there will be a sad return to the famous parlor date. "There is always the gasoline and the short walk to and from said carline" said Charles Daugherty when he first learned of the serious problem that

is facing him. Al Brodell suggested that riding on the handle bars of bicycles is an acceptable substitute for the gasoline buggy, but nothing will take the place of the horse and buggy.

Exams are an inconsequential problem, but the Hatchet feels it only fair to mention their existence. Exam week will present a comfortable diversion from the hectic life of the college student, and although there is a scarcity of oil for midnight consumption, students will no doubt save money, because there will be no cover charge for Saturday night quizzes, and there will be no time to eat because of frantic cramming, therefore students will save a great deal of time in the course of exam week (Please buy defense stamps with said savings).

Students are reminded to keep their chins up and stay off the wagon because every cloud has a silverish gray lining.

Sub Student Club Located In Law School Is Surprise

By MARTIE DIVEN

• "FIND OUT ALL YOU CAN about the Student Club in the basement of the Law School," my editor ordered. Law School? Student Club? I searched the dim recesses of my brain but received no answering beam of light. So I nodded my head vaguely and departed in awe.

My friends, hardened campus habitués, knew no more than I did about this rumored establishment. Most of them vehemently declared that there was no such thing.

But the blood of explorers courses through my veins and so, one afternoon when I could put it off no longer, I scurried across the campus and slunk down the stairs of Stockton Hall basement. Ducking into the nearest open doorway, I was greeted by a battery of hostile stars. But little did I care, for I had arrived.

I did succeed in finding out the following interesting facts:

1. There is a Student Club in the basement of the Law School.
2. It is patronized mainly by people, lawyers, and professors.
3. I is in an abandoned class room. After ne look at the room, you will understand why it was abandoned.

4. It is run by Vinnie De Angelis, who also runs its more notorious ancestor, our Student Club.
5. It is open from 4:30 to 7:30. Business booms promptly at 7:30.

Outpost

Proud are we of that gallant crew That gained an incomparable glory. Battered, scarred by great ordeal They held heads high, determined, grim—

Dying not in vain for proven ideal; Words mean little, silently we watched

Their fight, our fight; the world we know Trembled—saw with anxious eyes The battle smoke, and whispered a prayer.

Who shall know their Hell on Earth The searing burns, scalded in and out—

Now in anguish at familiar loss Harrowed in the black palled curtain of dust and grime.

Gamely returning—and better by far; Remember the moonlight nights, The screaming, shrieking roars And flesh and blood to withstand it still.

Daybreak—now all is quiet in deathly hush And the wind murmurs o'er the shattered glen.

Theirs are the voices that will always live To keep the light of love alive—

Theirs are the spirits that will forever return To a peaceful clime of a sweeter land.

From rocky soil to prairie sweep They light the path with a burning flame—

From desert white to ocean blue They write their lives in reddish hue.

—Milton Bain

Petals of Humor

• THROWING A BATCH of figures on the board Dr. Don D. Humprey explained, "I don't know which of two six month periods these are for, from December to April or from April to May."

• MIKE McKOOL was making the rounds last week-end talking for purchase of bonds and stamps. In one class he was introduced as "Mr. Morgenthau."

• WHAT'S THIS WE hear about increasing the bonded indebtedness whenever War Bonds are bought so the true patriot will burn his money?

• "PUDDLE" was the name of one of the debaters from American U. He takes it from everyone now though at one time, "only my best friends could call me Puddle."

• THINK HOW much paper could be saved if we didn't have exams!

Woman Is Civilizer But She Loses Lustre Imitating Man

By JOHN EL GRECO III

(Ed. Note: The author has informed us that he would prefer to remain anonymous. We are able to reveal however, that the author in the conversation surrounding his presentation of the manuscript to The Hatchet remarked, "Having a girl is equivalent to a three-semester hour course in respect to time, trouble and expense.")

• WE OFTEN HEAR IT SAID that woman is the civilizer, and we see many evidences around us that it is so. But there are some evidences that woman does not always have the effect of civilizing man. Let us look at both sides of the case.

Woman has always been an inspiration to the poets. She arouses the noblest instincts of which man is capable. It is the same spirit that sends a man into battle to fight for his home, and for the woman he loves. He fights better because he knows she is at home waiting for him.

There are many men who have dedicated their books to some woman who has been their inspiration. Often this woman is the wife who has protected her husband from cares and worries and has made it possible for him to do his best work.

Take a boy from the gang; he is tough, his clothes are dirty, his hair is not combed. When he reaches the age at which he gets interested in the girls of the neighborhood, he is a new man. He will comb his hair; he will wear his best clothes. When he talks with the girl, he will use his best English; he will be very kind and polite to her. He will try to do something to make himself outstanding and to show her his ability. He may even go on to get better grades and work his way through college.

When I left Greece in 1935, every minute that I spent in reaching my goal was valuable because I left a girl behind whom I could see again only when my ten year educational plan was completed. The woman of our present time has lost the lustre of the civilizer.

Perhaps, because she tries to imitate man and wants to do what a man does. She is not tender and affectionate as she used to be.

Woman has gone too far. Such tendencies are not becoming to her because they are not feminine. Man has surrendered his superiority, strength, and intelligence to satisfy woman's vanity.

Some people think that this is a woman's world. It is not! Still a woman has a greater task to perform than a man—that is to care for our children, to train them and educate them for future usefulness. This is the mission of woman, and in fulfilling this task, she is a true civilizer.

Miner Champs

• SIX HARDY sons of the Keystone State, known in volleyball circles as the Coal Miners, are the new Intramural volleyball champions after defeating Ray Hanken's Hankenites Friday in a best two-out-of-three match.

The new champions are Ted "Laddie" Reichwein, Ted Hapanowicz, Johnny Pollock, Jack Groetinger, Matt Paldokovich, and "Tami" Mauriello. Scores of the three deciding games were 15-6, 9-15, and 15-11.

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Coeds Hear Tennis Star At Banquet

Tyrene Edwards, Skit, Awards Feature Evening

● TRENE EDWARDS, British tennis star, was the feature attraction at the annual Spring Award Banquet of the Women's Athletic Association Tuesday night at Pierce Hall. Using a broadcasting theme, Announcer-toastmistress Joan Giles introduced Miss Edwards as she called in London over an international hook-up.

Miss Edwards, attached to the British embassy in the intelligence division, covered a few highlights of her tennis career before launching into the hair-raising account of the submarine-dodging, tornado-stricken voyage to America last December.

Joan Giles received the certificate as W.A.A.'s Outstanding Senior from Dorothy Farwell, the association's president. Joan was cited for service as business manager of Orchesis, canoeing manager, chairman of the ways and means committee, and student director of Central high school's Dance Group, a project of Orchesis. Last year's award, a cup, was won by Ethel Hoffman.

A hilarious skit depicting the trials of gym students with comment on characteristics of the physical education faculty was presented by Joan Giles, Helen Marie Byars, Eileen Shanahan, Lois Smith, Peggy Kinsman, Rosemary Trone, and Barbara Lyddane.

Major letters were awarded to Julia Cramer, Nancy Marmer, Jane Thompson, and Mary Louise Marmon. The golf cup went to Peggy Kinsman. Lillian Nalman and Camille Craig received archery awards in the form of defense stamps. Barbara Simons took first honors in rifle.

Dorothy Dyer and Ruth Terry were announced as the winners of the Columbian Women's tennis doubles cups.

Minor letters for the accumulation of 500 points were awarded to Frances Rucker, Camille Craig, Jean Connor, Nancy Ann White, Barbara Simons, Jane Stauffer, Betty Jane Knighton, and Sybilla Clayton. Stars denoting 1500 points of athletic activity were presented to Peggy Kinsman, Joan Giles, Helen Marie Byars, and Catherine Moore.

Dot Farwell, prefaced all awards by gifting male honoraries Bill Umstead and Joe Stepanovich with roses for their buttonholes. Male honoraries were given membership at the W.A.A. Banquet last spring.

Barbara Lyddane was in charge of all program arrangements. Betty Muson served as chief assistant and in the position of vice-president took care of all awards. The banquet committee included Audrey Cleaver, Patti Moore, Mary Louise Ralph and Lois Smith.

Here's The Latest Crop Of Weddings

● WOMEN are still succumbing to the uniform because the only weddings available this week are military ones.

CRUMELIN-MEYERS

Ivory satin and chiffon adorned Jean Cromelin in her wedding to Captain Robert Alan Meyers, Signal Corps, U.S.A., in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church Saturday evening.

Captain Meyers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyers of Akron, Ohio, and was commissioned as a reserve officer in 1937. A reception was held at the Mayflower Hotel after the wedding. Jean was graduated from Wellesley College, where she was a member of Phi Sigma, and attended the Sorbonne in Paris. Jean attended the University this year as a Chi Omega.

Captain Meyers was graduated from the University of Akron, where he was a member of the Lone Star fraternity, and from the Business Administration School of Harvard University.

MILLS-DUDLEY

Eleanor Mills was married to Sgt. Harold E. Dudley, U.S.A., of Florence, S. C., Saturday in the Gunton-Temple Presbyterian Church.

Sergeant Dudley attended the University and the bride is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

BONDE-MULLIN

Dorothy Bonde will marry Capt. William H. H. Mullin, U.S.A., of Texas, Texas, in early June. It was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonde.

Dorothy attended the University as an Alpha Delta Pi member. Captain Mullin was graduated from Vanderbilt University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and from the U. S. Military Academy in 1940.

THOMPSON-ARTHUR

Mary Thompson was married to Lieut. Stanley Arthur in All Saints Church Saturday in an all-white military wedding.

Bridesmaids, also in white, were Estelle Gates Hialop, Eileen Kendrick, Sara Thompson, and Louise Mann, all of the University.



OUTSTANDING WOMEN ATHLETES: Joan Giles, outstanding senior award; Peggy Kinsman, winner of Golf Cup; Dot Farwell, president of W.A.A., at banquet Tuesday at Pierce Hall.

Chi O Heads How to Win Femmes and Be An All-Around Social Success

By AL BRODELL

● PANHELLENIC'S new officers for the coming year, installed at the council's last meeting are, president, Jean Connor of Chi Omega; vice-president, Mildred Blevins of Sigma Kappa; secretary, Mary Louise Cooper of Phi Mu; and treasurer, Kitty Rigglesman of Alpha Delta Pi. Traditional rushing rules will hold good for the summer session. February pledges who fall to be initiated in June will have another chance to make their grades during the summer months if they take the required number of subjects.

Newest project in which Panhel participates is the program of canteen dances sponsored by the University's War Council, under the direction of Dean Johnstone. Enlisted men, probably from Fort Belvoir, will sign up in advance for these events, the first of which will be held next Saturday from nine to twelve. The Student Club will be open for nickelodeon dancing and soft drinks; Columbian House will feature ping-pong and bridge.

Deibert Plays Host For Internations

● DR. ALAN DEIBERT, University lecturer for foreign students, will be a featured speaker at the final luncheon of the International Students Society, to be held Saturday, May 15, at 1:30 p.m., in the Faculty Club. Dr. Deibert has just returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the National Foreign Student Advisers' Convention.

Events of the year's activities of the society will be reviewed by Michael Bondy, club historian, as an addition to the program.

At a business meeting, scheduled to follow the luncheon, officers will be elected for next year. The retiring cabinet consists of Otis Wilson, president; Ann Neamon, vice president; Aune Kangus, corresponding secretary; Gonzalo Garland, recording secretary; Eva Karpishek, treasurer; and Michael Bondy, historian.

● DO YOU want to be a social success? Do you wake up at night worrying about the proper thing to do or say at any or all occasions? Are you troubled by charming but elusive women? Are you shy in the presence of the one and only and apt to find yourself tongue-tied? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, the pearls of wisdom contained herein are for you. By following faithfully the ten simple rules listed herebelow, any man on the campus can make a name for himself socially.

First, you must use the proper technique in asking for a date. Wait until the last possible minute before calling the woman. Don't inform her as to where you are going to take her or what you are going to attend. Set a definite time when you expect her to be ready. Hang up before she can reply. Don't tell who is calling. She likes to guess.

Second, be late. If you are late enough, she may even be ready when you get there. It will also keep her on her toes if she has to wait and speculate on the possibilities of your arrival.

Third, be nonchalant when you call for her. If she lives at home, all that is necessary is to honk loudly when you pull up. If she lives in an apartment, the problem is somewhat more difficult. You must leave the car and enter the building. Doorbells in the lobby. Locate this collection and ring them all. It takes too long to find just the proper one. Wait till doors begin to open and then shout loudly the name of the desired dame. This should bring results.

Fourth, when you greet her, make some disparaging remark about her personal appearance. Women hate flattery and detect it immediately. If that hat is slug-nutty, tell her. She will love you more for it.

Fifth, let her take care of herself. Modern woman likes to feel that she is man's equal. If you open doors, help her into the car, or commit other anachronisms, her inferiority will be impressed upon her and she will dislike it. So let her carry her own luggage, open

her own doors, etc. If, however, her burdens are too great, you may lend moral support with words of sympathetic encouragement.

Sixth, take her some place she doesn't expect to go. For example, if you have a date on the night of the Interfraternity Prom, take her bowling. She may not be dressed for bowling; she may in fact complain, but be firm. Remember that women like to be surprised. They like men who refuse to do the stereotyped. Pay no attention to her objections. Bowling is less expensive, and if she misunderstands your intentions, that is her fault.

Seventh, whenever you near an eating place, make comments about her figure. This may have two beneficial results. It may make her reform her figure. This is unlikely and of no immediate advantage. The more direct benefit is that if your comment is caustic enough, she may be induced to reduce her intake of food for that particular evening, resulting in very real savings.

Eighth, if possible call a friend to your table. He will come in handy when the bill arrives. Always reach for the check, this creates a favorable impression. Next hand it over to your friend for "verification." It is now time for you to see "a man about a big business deal."

Depart leisurely, not without dignity. Act as though you intended to return. This method is most important, because if you are forced to pay your own way, you cannot go out nearly so often.

Ninth, park your date somewhere and leave her. This enables you to scout new talent for future reference, see everyone at the party and have a swell old time. It will also demonstrate to your date your independent nature.

Tenth, when the party is over, drive your date to the nearest streetcar or bus stop. She has mad money and she might as well use it. This will save you time, tires and petrol, and is recommended as the ideal way to end the evening.

And now, dear reader, having memorized these simple ten rules, you are prepared to conquer society and make a name for yourself. Remember that these commandments have been evolved by the author from the experience of a long and varied career, and next week he is going to get his second date.

Nancy Marmer Elected New Orchesis Head

● NANCY MARMER succeeded Joan Giles in the top position of Orchesis, senior dance group at the University. It was announced at the Orchesis luncheon Saturday in the Alpha Delta Pi rooms.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews, advisor and critic of the Washington Dance Association, spoke on what dance can mean to students after college. New Orchesis members were initiated and the officers for next year made public.

Miss Andrews emphasized that dance was closely related to the other arts, that it is more than just a physical activity and should be a part of life. The speaker was on the faculty at the University of Maryland Summer Session. Miss Andrews was principal of the Bancroft School, recognized for its creative work in the arts.

Working with Miss Marmer, who will occupy the position of business manager, will be Lois Smith as talent scout; Marcia Evert, costume designer, assisted by Annabel Schreiber; and Jane Thompson, assistant business manager.

Girls who were initiated Saturday qualified for Orchesis, after a year's service in the Junior Dance Group, are as follows: Rocchina Checklis, June Cohen, Audrey Friedlander, Mary Guillet, Barbara Lyddane, Mary Malcomb, Betty Lee Miller, Nancy O'Rourke, Jessamine Oslin, Virginia Phillips, Mary Ring, Annabel Schreiber, Lois Smith, Rose Weltzman, Nora Weir, Jacqueline White and Ruth Wright. The Master Group next year will consist of Nancy Marmer, Jane Thompson, Suzanne Dunning, and Marcia Evert, honorary.

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Fratres et Sorores

● CURTAILING MUCH of their social life, Greeks and barbarians both begin to prepare for the big bi-annual event of the school year, final exams.

SIGMA CHI ELECTING new officers . . . George Bishop, president; Leon Howell, vice-president; Roy Baker, treasurer; Dick Markoff, secretary, and Jim Burch, interfraternity council delegate . . . picnicking Great Falls last Sunday . . . installing Sigma Chi chapter at Maryland, the hundredth one, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . Joe Lawrence visiting before sailing for South Africa . . . entertaining visiting brothers from all over.

PI BETA PHI VOTING on the most outstanding senior, but making joint awards to Margaret Cope and Peggy Kinsman . . . deciding on Martha Seebie as the outstanding initiate of the year . . . electing Charlotte Patterson, president; Phyllis Boyer, vice-president; Jean Skinner, social chairman, and Diddle Coffee House manager . . . planning a house party for the first week in June on the Chesapeake.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON DANCING informally last Saturday night . . . throwing a beer party for the Theta Deltas next Saturday night . . . entertaining Jerry Ryan over the weekend . . . Bill Burson leaving for Anacostia as a Navy air cadet.

ALPHA DELTA PI MAKING awards next Sunday at their Founders' Day breakfast at the Maryland U. chapter house.

SIGMA NU PLEDGING formally last Sunday night, Tommy Harrison, Warner Ball and Mac Arnold . . . holding their spring formal next Saturday.

DELTA ZETA ENTERTAINING the Mothers Club on Mothers' Day with a picnic at Marjorie Wilkins . . . dancing at their spring formal at Bradley Hills this Thursday.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA presenting Mrs. Hyslop, their housemother, with a bouquet of roses on Mothers' Day . . . holding a frothy oratorical contest at the House last Thursday . . . spring house-cleaning last Friday . . . Hugh Horton leaving for the Navy with an ensign's commission this week.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA HOLDING a dinner dance for its newly inducted officers last Saturday at the Ambassador Hotel . . . announcing the pinning of Dovette Elms to Arthur Stambler . . . making plans for Founders' Day.

ACACIA DECORATING the House for Founders' Day banquet . . . missing Dick Burns, who is in the hospital with a throat infection.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA cutting their hair . . . or at least a good number of them . . . Louise Mann the latest . . . picnicking with the junior alums last Tuesday night.

THETA DELTA CHI attending Graff Dawson's wedding and reception last Wednesday night . . . entertaining four brothers from Rochester and one brother from Illinois . . . Ted Sonnenberg's mother visiting him, bringing a 14-pound turkey with her . . . holding a picnic last Sunday.

SIGMA KAPPA PRESENTING senior gifts to graduating sisters at their spring formal last Wednesday at Kenwood Country Club . . . Penny White receiving a rolling pin as chief cook . . . Traveling Secretary Betty Spencer visiting.

KAPPA SIGMA ENTERTAINING visiting brothers from MIT . . . dancing to radio music last Saturday night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON dancing informally last Saturday night . . . planning a picnic this coming weekend . . . entertaining Vernon Duke from the Army Air Corps last weekend.

KAPPA ALPHA HOLDING a big informal party last Saturday . . . deciding on May 29 as the date for their spring formal . . . Gardner Franklin weekend . . . pledges going on their own private picnic . . . planning a beach party in the near future.

PHI MU SHOWERING Mimi Jaegers and Marian Kinsel last Wednesday . . . holding a roof garden party next Sunday . . . honoring their seniors last night at dinner . . . seniors being given a luncheon next Saturday by alums.

PI KAPPA ALPHA entertaining National President Captain Ray Hickman and National Alumni Secretary Captain William Arbuckle . . . Day breakfast at the Maryland U. chapter house. Gene Crowe hanging his pin Della Titaparedes of Panama . . . calling social-chairman Eddie Furr "anti-social" because he is too busy to arrange any social events.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON sending five members to a national convocation in June . . . George Carter planning a surprise stag birthday party for George Carter on May 11 . . . Geran getting award for outstanding service to local chapter . . . George Carter being honored by national for excellence in historian position.

Dorm Precincts Face Invasion

● DORM GIRLS, one hundred ten strong, with assorted ensigns, lieutenants, privates and gobs, and a few GW men thrown in, turned out for their Spring formal Saturday night.

Brought downstairs to the reception room because of the cold weather, the scheduled roof dance was nevertheless pronounced a success. A predominance of uniforms among the men was noticeable as all ranks fraternized informally.

Refreshments were served on the roof of the building, as dates had the rare privilege of being allowed above the first floor in the Women's Dorm.

Proceeds from the sale of refreshments went to the China War Relief Fund as did those from the orchid raffish-off by Ward McCabe. Lucky winner—Cherrie Frost.

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School for Scandal

By SHERIDAN

● OVER TABLES at B's, at Quigs, at the Student Club, and everywhere, to the ears of dirt-collectors comes SCANDAL.

Children's games seem too rough for our lovely coeds. The truth of Louise Mann's and Doris Conklin's black eyes are see-saws and hide and seek, respectively.

Romances seem to be still blossoming forth under the persistent influence of Spring and Cue and Curtains. Witness: Norman Dancy didn't seem to mind very much the three slaps in the face Doris Little was forced to give him as per the script of "The Land is Bright." She surely is holding his attention right now, although we don't remember that he has ever stuck to one for long.

Speaking of politics—Aaron Layne's new suit might have helped win the election if he had dared to wear it a day or two earlier. Which brings to mind Layne's LOUD socks that he thought would bring him good luck and add color to an otherwise rather colorless contest. "The Land is Bright." She exactly dull dress Eileen Shanahan wore to campaign in; Shanny and Bob Geran paddling away their post-election blues at ping pong in Strong Hall's basement Saturday.

We hear tell as how the Varsity House boys now carry little red dictionaries so that they can interpret Socrates Pascal Frazier's 12-syllable words. Perhaps he can teach the word "girl" to some of them. This is mentioned because of the numerous complaints received from girls about the cold reception of their smiles by Johnny Fico. "Can't you do something about him, boys? He's so cute?"

Guess what! Florida Franklin sent back that Delt pin—finally. Did you hear about Elaine Berry's

disrupting Prof. Merriman's current history class by appearing fifteen minutes late with her hair in the spectacular "do" that she used in "The Land is Bright?" We hear that she fixed it that way at the good prof's special request. But the late entrance wasn't included in the bargain.

Did you see Jimmie Bacon wandering into a nine-o'clock class in a tux the day after Pan-Hel? Dianne cut her classes—or else didn't have any—or else took time out to change. And did you hear about Jimmie's planning Rene Honey? Duration—four hours.

Has anyone noticed Paulette Montel looking extremely happy lately? Could approaching June Week at West Point be the reason—or something a little more lasting?

Speaking of girls with glowing eyes how about Mary Lou Cooper over Don Black, or Sarah Jane Williams over her Joe, or Marty Wofford over Leon Howell, or Barbara Brooks who can look dreamy-eyed at 8:30 in the morning. It takes a good man to accomplish that, Eddie.

Ever notice a non-GW Sigma Nu pin on Betty McCrahon occasionally? It doesn't mean a thing, says she, and gets away with it, too.

Combinations that have always surprised us: Royce Lowry and Phyllis Dorton, Elaine Berry and Dave Mitchell, Dot Currier and her SAE, Mina Brown and Joe Mason, John Mellor and Nancy O'Rourke, Ward McCabe and Delys Ecoffery. (Fostering inter-American relations, Ward?)

FLASH—As predicted by this column some time ago, Jean Nessel is sporting a Phi Sig pin. Guess whose—everybody.

Buffmen vs. Terps Closes Season

Play A.U. On Ellipse Today

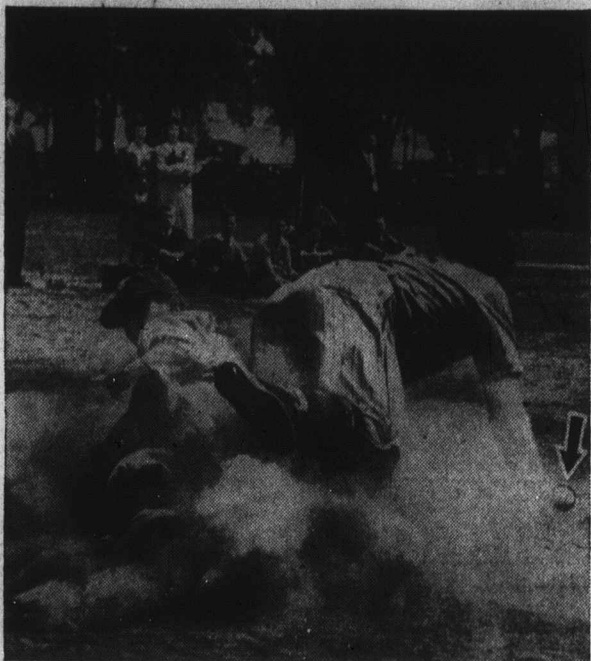
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Oh! He Dropped It



—Courtesy Washington Evening Star.

SAFE AT HOME: Len Sokol, Colonial centerfielder, shown sliding in home safely as catcher Wheeler drops the ball relayed from second baseman Cook. This bit of action occurred in the W. & L. game, with Sokol on the front end of a successful double steal by he and Roy McNeil.

PiKA, Kappa Alpha Meet For Greek Softball Title

By NORMAN DANCY

• KAPPA ALPHA and Pi Kappa Alpha pounded out victories in their respective leagues Sunday, and by virtue of these wins will play this Sunday for the Interfraternity softball championship.

Kappa Alpha, with Howard VorDerBrugg on the mound, crushed Sigma Nu, 25 to 2. For four innings it was a tight ball game, but in the last half of the fifth, KA batted around, and around, and around, and scored 16 runs. Pollard, Dancy, Russell and VorDerBrugg hit successive home runs to set off the barrage. Frank Reifensnyder, SNU's pitcher, went all the way and contributed two bingles to lead his team's attack.

Pi Kappa Alpha scored almost at will against Phi Sigma Kappa and coasted to a 19-12 win. Phi Sig scored seven runs in their last inning but the Pi Ka's early lead was too great. Jimmy Graham's pitching and batting prowess was best for the victors, although his teammates, Jim Rausch's two home runs and star fielding ran him close honors. Carl Bauersfeld pitched for the losers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon eked out a victory over Sigma Nu 12-11 for second place in League B, while Kappa Sigma garnered second place honors in League A, by their 19-12 defeat of Acacia. Oscar Rambeck pitched for S.P.E., while Reese Gillespie was on the hill for Kappa Sigma. Frank Reifensnyder, SN was unsuccessful in his second pitching attempt of the day, and Al Brodell chucked for Acacia.

S.A.E. finally overcame the Sigma Chi jinx by belting Scotty Gudmonson for 14 runs, while Sigma Chi could only get 8 runs off the deliveries of Bob Fair. Other games found Theta Delta Chi forfeiting to K.A. Tau Kappa Epsilon forfeiting to S.P.E. and Delta Tau Delta forfeiting to Sigma Nu.

Final League Standing

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
PiKA	5	0	K.A.	5	0
K.S.	4	1	S.P.E.	4	1
Phi Sig	2	3	TDX	1	2
S.A.E.	2	3	TKC	1	2
Sigma Chi	2	3	SNU	1	2
Acacia	0	4	DTD	0	5

Terry, Dyer Win Women's Doubles

• IN A CLOSE MATCH on the Federal Reserve Courts last Sunday Ruth Terry and Helen Dyer defeated Betty Cagle and Adele Pugh for the University Women's Doubles Tennis Championship. The two final couples were matched after Terry and Dyer bested Cathy Moore and Marianne Rothschild, and Cagle and Pugh won by a default from Jane Stauffer and Rosemary Trone.

Davis Contest Friday

• STUDENTS OF PUBLIC speaking 1, will compete in the Harry Davis speech contest Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A, of the Auditorium. The contest is sponsored semi-annually by Harry C. Davis, a retired educator and secretary of the University Board of Trustees, to give speech students an opportunity to show the progress they have made during the semester.

Racketers Finish Season Against Md., Hoyas & Pitt.

• THE UNIVERSITY tennis team was scheduled to meet Maryland University yesterday at Columbia Country Club in the first of three matches to be played this week. Tomorrow, the Colonials will play a return match with the Georgetown Hoyas, whom they recently lost to, 6-3, and Friday they will meet the University of Pittsburgh. Last week North Carolina University's brilliant tennis team made the University Colonials their sixty-fifth victim in 66 matches when they downed them, 9-0, on the Columbia Country Club courts.

The Buffmen were able to win only 19 games in the entire match, and at no time were they a match for the well-coached and equally talented Tarheels. Captain Murdaugh Madden, playing number one for the Colonials, bowed, 6-2, 6-0, to Carolina's Everett Harris, one of the best if not the most outstanding player in intercollegiate circles today. Harris was playing his last collegiate match and literally ran Madden ragged with his powerful drives and a tricky drop shot. Madden's powerful forehand enabled him to win two games.

Bill Morell, playing number two for the Colonials, lost without much of a battle to Anthony Ham, 6-1, 6-2, and "Wen" Lineberger lost, 6-0, 6-0, to the Tarheels' Harold Maass. In the lower bracket singles matches Burt Smith lost only 6-2 in his first set against Carolina's Moyer Hendrix, but Hendrix bore down to take the second set, 6-0. The Colonials' Jack Quintrell came the closest of any Colonial to winning, but lost to Hunt Hobbs, 6-2, 6-3. Cliff Tuttle, in a typical display of Carolina power, beat the Colonials' number six man, George Eyster, 6-0, 6-0.

In the double matches, Madden and Morell lost to Harris and Wadden, 6-0, 6-2; Smith and Quintrell lost to Hobbs and Jack Markham, 6-1, 6-3; and Lineberger and Eyster lost, 6-1, 6-0, to Tuttle and Hendrix.

Maderia A. C. Takes 'Mural Track Meet With 62 Points

• CAPTURING FIRST-PLACE honors in no less than seven of the ten events, the Maderia A. C., better known by the less distinguished name of the Varsity House Annex, walked off with first-place honors in the second annual Intramural track meet held at Central High School stadium Saturday.

Led by Johnny Pollock, who won three individual first places for an individual total of 13½ points, the varsity gridmen and court players piled up a total of 62 points, 17 more than two first places and four seconds netted the Phi Sigma Kappas.

Dancy Leads K.A.'s

Kappa Alpha, paced by Norman Dancy's individual total of eight and five-sixths points finished third with 36 points. Sigma Nu, with 16 points, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, with an equal number, tied for fourth place. The Newman Club with six points, finished sixth.

In the shot put, which was the opening event, Ed Hurley, Hal McNary, and Ted Hapanowicz dominated the field for the Maderia A.C. The winning toss in this event traveled 123 feet, 4 inches.

In the 50 yd. dash, Pollock won his first event in the fair time of 5.7 seconds, but was hard pressed by the Phi Sig's Pascal Frazier who came in second. Frazier finished fourth in individual points scored with a total of seven and one-half Weber Disqualified.

Paul Weber of the Maderia A. C. won the 100 yd. dash in 11.1 seconds but was disqualified because it was the fourth event in which he had participated. No entrant was allowed to compete in more than three events. His disqualification gave Norman Dancy of Kappa Alpha first place.

In the 880 yd. medley relay, Phi Sigma Kappa's combination of Jack Bradley, Jerry Van Leven, Pascal Frazier, and Charlie Shinn, anchor man, outdistanced all opposition easily to win in 1 min. 52.5 seconds.

In the running broad jump, Pollock's three jumps averaged better than Norman Dancy's, netting him his second first, though Dancy's single jump of 19 feet, 6 in. beat all others. The Phi Sig's won their second relay of the day when Don Kayhoe replaced Frazier on their 880 team to win the 400 yd. shuttle hurdle relay.

Pollock Wins High Jump

Pollock won the high jump easily with a jump of five feet and four inches, and Maderia Weber, Fredrick, McNary, and Myers won the 440 shuttle relay, but the K.A.'s gained their only first place in the next event when Reiss, Williams, Pollard, and Dancy won the 880 yd. relay. The final event of the day, the 440 yd. relay, was captured by the Maderia A.C.'s combination of McNary, Fredrick, Myers, and Weber.

Archery Title Won By Camille Craig

• SHOOTING A 290 in a Columbia Round, Camille Craig won the University Women's Archery Title in the tournament held in the Tin Tabernacle last week. The Government's taking over of the land around the Washington Monument, necessitated the using of the Gym for the archery classes and tournament this season.

Shooting second in the advanced archer's class was Betty Jane Knighen, three-time winner of the tournament. Betty Jane scored 230, while Jane Thomson was third with 167. In the beginners' class, Lillie Naiman was first with 174, with Marianne Rothschild, shooting 95, second.

Player	AB	E	H	Ave.
Fitzgerald	38	7	17	.447
Konizewski	43	8	17	.396
Chew	20	9	7	.350
McNeil	46	8	16	.347
Robertson	43	8	13	.302
Gilham	35	11	10	.285
Reichwein	21	3	6	.285
Sokol	49	9	12	.244
Hall	33	5	7	.212
Kloak	15	2	3	.200
Zunic	32	4	4	.125

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THE PALAIS ROYAL FIRST FLOOR

Rice Crispies

By THERON RICE

• JOHN KONIZEWSKI, Billy Robertson, and Roy McNeil, first baseman, pitcher-catcher and shortstop, respectively, on the current Colonial baseball team, have been approached by major league scout Joe Cambria with an offer to play professional baseball when the present school year ends.

Cambria, who beats the bushes and excels in promoting Pan-American relations for Clark Griffith, watched the three perform against the University of Virginia and would like them to join some team which has a working agreement with the Washington Senators. Whether they will do so hasn't been decided, but it seems very doubtful.

McNeil is a senior this year and would be free to sign to play pro ball, while Robertson, being "Griff's" nephew, is already tagged for a career in baseball. But Konizewski and Robertson are only in their third and second years here and would jeopardize their chances of playing at the University in their remaining years should they sign to play.

Thus, it seems as though Griffith and any other interested parties will have to wait awhile. But, don't forget these two, "Griff." Remember, Bozie Berger, Charlie Keller and Jim Castiglia performed right here under your very nose, and yet other major league clubs landed them.



• VISITORS' WEEK—Eddie Wilamoski, star halfback on the 1940 eleven, dropped by school for several days last week. Eddie has just been released from Glendale Sanitarium in Maryland where he has been recuperating from tuberculosis since last fall. He now weighs 185, 30 pounds more than when he left here, he looks great, and feels fine. "I owe it all to lots of rest," he says. A senior, Eddie plans to re-enter school this summer.

Paul Nugent, 1941 fullback, also visited the campus last week out of a clear sky, literally and figuratively. "Nuge" flew up from Maxwell Field, Ala., to see his friends before leaving Saturday for (censored), Calif., where he will begin a bombardier course. From there—well, good luck, "Babe."

Sergeant Lou Veltri, stellar guard on last year's 19-4 court team, was also in town last week and tanned as the good earth itself. Lou is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., but is planning to enter the Air Corps soon. He is looking forward to a pending transfer to (secret), where former 'Mural Director Joe Kupra is also stationed.

HITHER AND THITHER—Four former Colonial athletes, used to working together, are now after each other's laurels in no uncertain manner. They are: George Garber, assistant baseball coach at Woodrow Wilson High, and Reds Auerbach, Joey Kaufman, and John Clarey, head coaches of "la meme" sport at Roosevelt, Anacostia and Tech Highs, respectively.

Simons, O'Rourke, Osmer, Elected To Rifle Positions

• THE WOMEN'S VARSITY rifle team elected their new captain and manager Monday, and added a new officer to the club, namely chief assistant manager. Barbara Simons was elected to succeed Shirley Schaefer as captain, Nancy O'Rourke succeeded Judy Osmer as manager, and Loessa Coffey was elected to the new office of chief assistant manager. It was announced that Barbara Simons would

receive the medal for shooting the best total average score of the Varsity team. The award was presented to her at the W.A.A. banquet Tuesday evening.

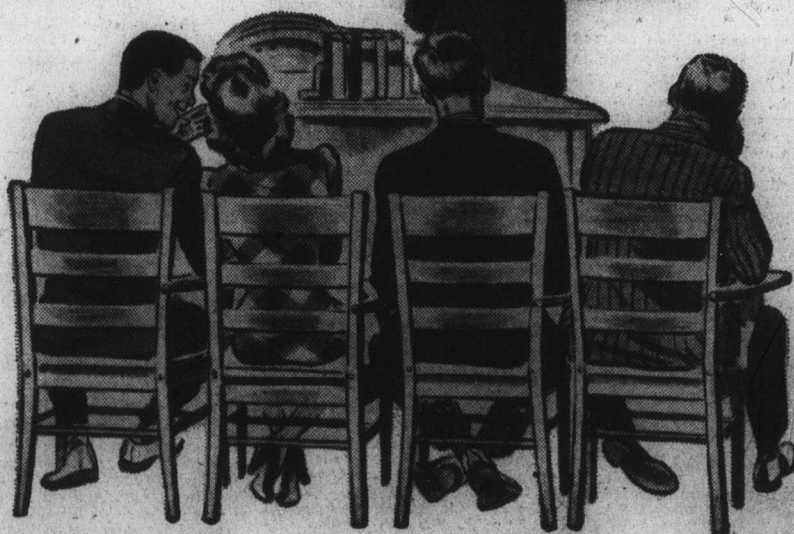
The coed sharpshooters were also informed that their team placed fourth in the high five teams in the Intercollegiate Rifle Team Match. The year previous G.W. came in third.

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That 8-Day Terror Is Rearing Its Head

• THE CLASS schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third-group courses are not included. Courses in Law and Medicine will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20th		
Subject	Instructor	Room
English 184, Tupper		D-304
History 40-A, Ragatz		Govt. 1
History 72-A, Merriman		Govt. 102
History 130, Kayser		D-105
Home Economics 22, Towne		A-12
Mathematics 19X-A, Johnston		D-202
Mech. Eng. 112-A, Cruckshanks		M.E. 21
Pharmacy 2, Bliven		Cor. 34
Pharmacy 106, Gramling		Cor. 35
Philosophy 2A, Garnett		D-306
Physical Education-Women-18, Lawrence		D-6
Political Science 128-A, Tillema		Govt. 101
Psychology 2-A, Hunt		D-104
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.		
French 2B, Cornwell		Govt. 200
French 6-A, Cornwell		Govt. 200
French 6-B, Delbert		Govt. 202
2-4 P.M.		
Art 152, Crandall		C-205
Elect. Eng. 10-A, Akers		Cor. 27
Home Economics 168, Kirkpatrick		A-12
Mech. Eng. 4-A, Bush		A-12
Psychology 192, Foley		C-202
Zoology 102, Mortensen		C-203
6-8 P.M.		
Art 122, Kline		D-202
Biology 122-B, Griggs		C-201
Botany 136, Yocum		C-200
Business Administration 52-B, Elsenhart		Govt. 200
Business Administration 152-A, Owens		Govt. 203
Chemistry 12-B, Naeser		Cor. 39
Chemistry 112-B, Knowles		D-204
Chemistry 112-A, Van Horn		Cor. 37
Chemistry 152-B, Mackall		Cor. 37
Civil Eng. 26-B, Walther		C-204
Civil Eng. 64, Cook		D-206
Civil Eng. 136-B, Strollo		C-206
Civil Eng. 152, Hitchcock		D-307
Economics 2-B, Kerr		Govt. 1
Economics 120-B, Acheson		Govt. 101
Economics 168, Watson		Govt. 302
Education 156-B, Jarman		D-301
Elect. Eng. 102, Gross		D-306
Elect. Eng. 140, Akers		Govt. 307
English 72-B, Cole		Govt. 102
English 130, Tupper		D-304
English 152, Baker		D-102
German 102-B, Sehr		Govt. 301
History 182, Merriman		Govt. 202
Home Economics 1-X, Kirkpatrick		B-11
Home Economics 152, Kirkpatrick		A-12
Latin 2, Latimer		D-308
Mathematics 12-B, Johnston		D-104
Mathematics 125-X, Wrench		D-207
Mathematics 126, Taylor		D-202
Mechanical Engineering 30, Cruckshanks		M.E. 21
Philosophy 132, Garnett		D-300
Physics 116, Cheney		Cor. 10
Pol. Science 124, West		Govt. 305
Political Science 128-B, Tillema		Govt. 201
Portuguese 6, d'Eca		C-103
Psychology 2-C, Hunt		Govt. 2
Psychology 125-X, Cofer		D-205
Psychology 144, Hubbard		D-3
Psychology 162, Foley		D-200
Public Speaking 1X-B, Yeager		Aud. A

Subject	Instructor	Room
Pub. Speak. 108, Bennett		Aud. B
Sociology 28-B, Wells		D-105
Statistics 129-X, Weida		Govt. 304
Statistics 158, Kullback		Govt. 300
Zoology 2-B, Young		C-205
Zoology 148, Hansen		Govt. 306
8-10 P.M.		
Art 162, Crandall		D-6
Bus. Admin. 178, Johnson		C-203
Economics 105-X, Humphrey		Govt. 2
English 124, Stone		D-103
Geology 124, Bassler		Govt. 1
German 108-B, Rogers		D-304
Mech. Eng. 4-B, Bush		A-12
Statistics 134, Weida		D-307
THURSDAY, MAY 21st		
9:10-11:10 A.M.		
Botany 2-A, Yocum		C-203
Bus. Admin. 186, Kennedy		Govt. 200
Civil Eng. 26-A, Walther		C-204
Home Economics 102, Kirkpatrick		B-11
Pharmacy 166, Hazelton		Cor. 35
Philosophy 112, Garnett		D-205
Pol. Science 10-A, Tillema		Govt. 1
Pol. Science 122, West		Govt. 202
Pol. Science 176, Quintanilla		Govt. 203
Psychology 2-B, Cofer		D-305
Zoology 2-A, Young		Govt. 101
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.		
Spanish 2-A, Protzman		Govt. 202
Spanish 2-B, Driggs		Govt. 200
Spanish 2-C, Caskie		Govt. 302
Spanish 2-H, Keating		Govt. 305
Spanish 6-A, Alonso		Govt. 201
Spanish 6-B, Protzman		Govt. 202
2-4 P.M.		
Art 2, Crandall		D-201
Civil Eng. 2-A, Cook		D-303
Home Economics 54, Kirkpatrick		A-12
Mech. Eng. 14-A, Bush		D-307
Zoology 144-A, Hansen		C-205
6-8 P.M.		
Art 12, Crandall		C-103
Art 132, Kline		Govt. 305
Bus. Admin. 52-D, Randall		D-302
Bus. Admin. 168, Owens		Cor. 39
Chem. 21X-B, Van Evera		Cor. 37
Chem. 21X-C, Knowles		Cor. 37
Chemistry 122, Naeser		Cor. 34
Civil Eng. 72-B, Cook		D-206
Civil Eng. 150, Hitchcock		C-201
Economics 186, Corliss		D-204
Education 112, Coyner		C-203
Elect. Eng. 136, Akers		C-205
Elect. Eng. 142, Ennis		C-204
English 52-B, Stone		Govt. 101
English 162, Shepard		D-102
History 144, Ragatz		Govt. 202
Home Economics 72, Towne		A-11
Latin 4, Latimer		D-308
Math. 11X-D, Johnston		D-103
Math. 11X-D, Wrench		D-205
Math. 20-B, Williams		D-304
Mech. Eng. 14-B, Bush		D-305
Mech. Eng. 16, Tomelin		D-3
Mech. Eng. 138, Koster		D-308
Physics 6 (Evening sections), Seeger		Govt. 2
Physics 8-B, Brown		Govt. 27
Pol. Science 10-C, West		Govt. 1
Pol. Science 130, Tillema		Govt. 302
Pol. Science 152, Stromsem		Govt. 301

Subject	Instructor	Room
Psychology 154, Brita		Govt. 304
Public Speak. 22, Bennett		Aud. B
Sociology 136, Nolan		C-206
Statistics 2-B, Kullback		Govt. 200
Statistics 102-B, Weida		Govt. 203
Statistics 106, Crowder		Govt. 300
8-10 P.M.		
Business Admin. 51X-A, Chambers		Govt. 201
Business Admin. 51X-B, Johnson		Govt. 302
Business Admin. 52-E, Randall		Govt. 200
Business Admin. 160, Boyd		Govt. 1
Business Admin. 172, White		Govt. 202
Civil Eng. 42-B, Walther		D-200
Economics 2-C, Burns		Govt. 2
Economics 126, Watson		D-3
Economics 184, Donaldson		Govt. 101
Economics 188, Acheson		D-308
Education 136, Tweedie		C-203
Elect. Eng. 112, Harris		M.E. 20
Elect. Eng. 126, Vaughn		C-205
Mathematics 12-C, Taylor		Govt. 203
Mathematics 20-C, Williams		D-203
Mech. Eng. 10, Lord		D-103
Mech. Eng. 18, Osbourn		D-304
Mech. Eng. 102, Tomelin		D-305
Mech. Eng. 104, Lord		D-103
Mech. Eng. 126, Koster		D-302
Mech. Eng. 142, Felker		M.E. 300
Physics 114, Gamow		Cor. 34
Portuguese 128, d'Eca		C-103
Psychology 2-D, Cofer		D-104
Psychology 134, Dreese		D-301
Psychology 142, Loman		D-202
Spanish 140, Corliss		D-204
Statistics 114, Riggleman		D-6
Statistics 132, Weida		Govt. 305
Zoology 156, Spindler		C-201
FRIDAY, MAY 22nd		
9:10-11:10 A.M.		
Chemistry 12-A, Naeser		Cor. 39
Chemistry 152-A, Mackall		Cor. 37
Civil Eng. 136-A, Strollo		C-206
Economics 170-A, Acheson		Govt. 200
English 172, Cole		Govt. 301
German 108-A, Rogers		D-304
Pharmacy 102, Briggs		Cor. 34
Phys. Ed.-Wom-102, Lawrence		D-208
Political Science 182, Johnston		Govt. 305
Psychology 1X-A, Foley		D-104
Psychology 12X, Cofer		D-200
Public Speak. 1X-A, Yeager		Aud. A
Public Speak. 1X-B, Bennett		Aud. B
Sociology 28-A, Wells		Govt. 1
Spanish 122, Doyle		C-203
2-4 P.M.		
German 2-A, Rogers		D-104
German 2-B, Legner		D-103
German 6-A, Rogers		D-104
German 6-B, Rogers		D-104
7-9 P.M.		
Botany 144, Griggs		C-201
Business Administration 52-C, Elsenhart		Govt. 200
Business Administration 111-X, Kennedy		Govt. 202
Business Administration 118, Sutton		D-6
Business Administration 152-B, Owens		D-3
Civil Eng. 2-B, Walther		Cor. 37
Civil Eng. 122-B, Strollo		M.E. 20
Civil Eng. 182, Cook		C-205
Economics 106, Burns		Cor. 39
Economics 142, Buchanan		D-201
Education 172, Jarman		Govt. 305
Elect. Eng. 10-B, Akers		Govt. 305
English 92-B, Shepard		D-104
English 136, Tupper		D-206
English 166, Baker		D-102
French 124, Delbert		D-203
Geology 22, Bassler		Govt. 102
German 120, Sehr		D-208
History 40-B, Ragatz		Govt. 1
History 72-B, Merriman		Govt. 2
History 174, Gray		Govt. 303
Mathematics 11X-B, Taylor		D-200

Subject	Instructor	Room
Mathematics 19X-D, Wrench		D-301
Mathematics 132-B, Woolard		D-205
Mechanical Engineering 112-B, Cruckshanks		M.E. 21
Mech. Eng. 140, Baker		D-308
Philosophy 2-B, Garnett		C-206
Physics 132, Brown		Cor. 10
Physics 144, Brown		Cor. 10
Pol. Science 112, Tillema		D-306
Pol. Science 192, Johnston		C-204
Portuguese 2, d'Eca		C-103
Psychology 1X-B, Britt		Govt. 101
Psychology 116, Hunt		D-300
Pub. Speak. 2-B, Bennett		Aud. B
Sociology 178, Wells		D-105
Spanish 110-B, Alonso		Govt. 300
Statistics 104, Kullback		Govt. 304
Zoology 142-B, Hansen		C-202
SATURDAY, MAY 23rd		
9:10-11:10 A.M.		
Business Administration 128, Kennedy		Govt. 200
Chemistry 4, Mackall		Cor. 37
Chemistry 11X-A, Naeser		Cor. 37
Chemistry 21X-A, Knowles		Cor. 37
English 52-A, Stone		Govt. 101
English 140, Baker		D-206
French 120, Keating		C-208
German 114-A, Legner		D-308
History 172, Gray		Govt. 201
Mathematics 132-A, Wrench		D-202
Pharmacy 24, Gramling		Cor. 34
Psychology 151-X, Britt		D-304
Spanish 110-A, Alonso		C-203
2-4 P.M.		
English, OX-A, Wassner		Govt. 1, 2, 101
English OX-B, Shepard		Govt. 1, 2, 101
English 1X-A1, Davis		Govt. 1, 2, 101
English 1X-A2, Turner		Govt. 1, 2, 101
English 1X-B, Davis		Govt. 1, 2, 101
English 2A-1, Irvine		Govt. 1, 2, 101
English 2A-2, Kerr		Govt. 1, 2, 101
English 2A-3, Howard		Govt. 1, 2, 101
English 2B-1, McGillicuddy		Govt. 1, 2, 101
English 2A-4, Clark		Govt. 1, 2, 101
English 2B-1, Howard		Govt. 1, 2, 101
English 2B-2, Turner		Govt. 1, 2, 101
English 2B-3, Adams		Govt. 1, 2, 101
English 2B-4, Holaday		Govt. 1, 2, 101
6-8 P.M.		
English OX-C, Kerr		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English OX-F, Day		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 1X-C, Howard		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 1X-D, Turner		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 1X-E1, Howard		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 1X-E2, Day		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 1X-F1, Howard		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 1X-F2, Wiseman		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 1X-G, Turner		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 1X-K, Holaday		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 2C-1, Irvine		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 2C-2, Clark		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 2C-3, Bastian		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 2D-1, Wassner		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 2D-2, Bastian		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 2E-1, Irvine		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 2E-2, Kerr		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 2E-3, McGillicuddy		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 2F, Bastian		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
English 2G, Hellman		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202

Subject	Instructor	Room
English 2K, Hellman		Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102, 201, 202
MONDAY, MAY 25th		
9:10-11:10 A.M.		
Art 142, Kline		D-206
Business Administration 102,	Owens	Govt. 200
Chemistry 22A, Knowles		Cor. 37
Chemistry 112-A, Van Horn		Cor. 27
Civil Eng. 122-A, Strolle		C-205
Economics 2-A, Acheson		Govt. 101
Education 156-A, Jarman		C-203
English 72-A, Cole		Govt. 102
English 182, Kerr		D-208
French 128, Keating		D-102
Mathematics 12-A,		
Mathematics 19X-B,		D-205
Mathematics 19X-B,	Taylor	
Johnston		D-204
Pharmacy 22, Briggs		Cor. 34
Pharmacy 110, Bliven		Cor. 35
Physical Education-Women-112,		
Lawrence		D-207
Physics 5-X, Cheney		Cor. 10
Psychology 132, Hunt		D-202
Pol. Science 10-B, West		Govt. 1
Pol. Science 194, Johnstone		C-204
Pub. Speak. 109-X, Yeager		Aud. A
Statistics 2-A, Weida		Govt. 307
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.		
Home Economics 62, Towne		A-11
Pharmacy 108, Briggs		Cor. 34
Pharmacy 178, Burdine		Cor. 35
2-4 P.M.		
German 102A, Legner		D-303
Pharmacy 176, Briggs		Cor. 35
Zoology 142-A, Hansen		C-200
6-8 P.M.		
Biology 2-C, Fowler		C-200
Botany 2-C, Yocum		C-204
Botany 122, Griggs		C-203
Botany 134, Diehl		C-201
Zoology 144-B, Hansen		C-205
8-10 P.M.		
Education 138, Coyner		C-201
French 2-C, Cornwell		Govt. 200
French 2-D, Clarke		Govt. 201
French 2-E, Cornwell		Govt. 200
French 6-C, Clarke		Govt. 201
French 6-D, Cornwell		Govt. 200
Geology 122, Bassier		Govt. 1
German 114-B, Legner		D-208
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8:10-11:10 A.M.		
Art 144, Kline		Govt. 301
Biology 2A, 2B, Fowler		Govt. 2
Botany 2-B, Griggs		C-203
Business Administration 52-A,		
Kennedy		Govt. 200
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English 92-A, Shepard		D-104
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Wrench		D-3
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Physics 6 (Day sections),		
Seeger		Govt. 1
Physics 8-A, Brown		Cor. 10

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Law Review Winds Up Tenth Year

Maj. Gen. Cramer Addresses Banquet Tomorrow Night

By JOSEPH RABINOVICH

TEN YEARS of publication are wound up today with the appearance of The George Washington Law Review and celebrated tomorrow night with a feasting at the Law Review's annual banquet. The banquet will be held at the Raleigh Hotel with Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, Judge Advocate General, USA, as guest of honor.

Head of the faculty editorial staff this year is Professor John A. McIntire, with Jack N. Hays, Jr. assisting as student editor-in-chief. New Makeup Used

The Law Review departs for the duration from its usual makeup with the introduction in this issue of a new section called "War Law Notes." The section will be devoted to studying the effect of the impact of the war on law and, conversely, the effect of establishing law on the conduct of the war. All the War Law Notes this time were done by the student staff.

Touching off the new section is an article by J. Robert Bullock on "Judicial Review of Selective Service Board Classifications by Habeas Corpus." The author points out that there are no civil liberties or constitutional rights involved in the question whether the Army exercises illegal restraint by holding a registrant in service.

Congress, he goes on, did not intend to give any individual a right to deferment enforceable by the courts. "Regardless of how arbitrary the boards might be in any individual case," the courts can determine whether a fair hearing was granted and whether all submitted evidence was considered, but it cannot find that the board's decision was wrong. The decision of the Selective Service Appeals Board is final, except where appeal may be made to the President in dependency cases.

Graham Writes Article

James D. Graham, Jr.'s article, "Are Latin American Students Subject to the Draft?" is more or less academic now, in view of the statement issued last month by Selective Service Headquarters clarifying the status of alien students and others temporarily in this country. Such individuals are not even required to register, "provided their non-resident status is duly determined by the local boards."

The criterion guiding the Government in its dealing with enemy aliens, S. Billingsley Hill indicates in his discussion of "The Mechanics of Alien Enemy Control," is the protection of the American people and their property from hostile enemy activity at home, with due consideration for the "interest of humanity in fair dealing among men." He cites several court decisions in cases brought by interned aliens which tend to the opinion that "when the vessel of the Commonwealth is in danger, partial evils must be submitted to, in order to guard against a general wreck."

War Risk Discussed

In his piece on "War Risks Exclusion Clauses in Private Insurance Policies," O. D. Ozment cautions those subject to the draft to examine their life insurance policies so as to determine the degree of protection afforded should the Army beckon. A policy reading, "caused by" or "in consequence of," denotes an intent to avoid liability for death caused by actual military service and will afford protection for risks common to both soldiers and civilians. A policy providing for no liability "while engaged" in military service may or may not afford protection, depending upon judicial interpretation.

The final article is a discussion by Theodore A. Fetter of "War-time Requisition and Contract in Mercantile and Manufacturing Industries." Fetter finds that as yet there has been no clear-cut decision made as to a standard by which the government's liability for compensation in cases of requisition and contract might be judged, leaving each case to be decided on its own facts.

In addition to the War Law Notes and the usual student annotations of recent court decisions will be two leading articles.



ALL TOGETHER—The combined Glee Clubs and attending Alumni follow the direction of Dr. Robert H. (Doc) Harmon in the customary "Kamenoi Ostrow" by Rubenstein as the closing number presented at the Glee Club concert held Friday night at the Willard. In the front row, usual order, are Marjorie Wilkins, Elise Fisher, Stanton "Stan" Russell, Ann Dunbar, Marcia Crocker, and Charlene Dailey who received recognition for serving four years in the organization. The dance and announcements regarding elections followed the concert.

Campus News in Brief

Geology Fraternity Will Elect

ELECTIONS will be held by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, on Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the Government Hall basement. Chi Epsilon, geology sorority, will initiate Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Elizabeth Cullen, 7966 West Beach Drive. Margaret Primm is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Friday Is Scholarship Deadline

SUGAR RATIONING went into effect last week and the Home Economics Club proved that it was prepared to meet it. At a mothers' tea Saturday, the club used substitutes for sugar and butter in everything served. Some 65 mothers, students and faculty members attended the tea. Mrs. Fonseca and Mrs. Rodriguez, Costa Rican visitors to the United States on National Home Economics Club fellowships, were honor guests.

Home Ecs Meet Rationing

ALL SCHOLARSHIP applications must be filed by Friday with Dr. Warren Reed West, Dean of the School of Government, or the Registrar. Students are also requested to call Dean West at his office on Thursday or Friday to make an appointment to meet the members of the Scholarship Committee.

Encore Presents "The Key"

ENCORE THEATRE will present "The Key" by Helen Boylston under the direction of Jerry Locke over Station WWDC on Thursday evening at 10:30. Cherrie Frost, Ann Evans and Elaine Berry will play the leading roles. The plot concerns itself with the faith of a nurse in her insane patient's will power to recuperate, and a climax is reached when another patient throws a fit and the insane patient is the only one available to assist.

Ragatz Speaks on The East

LOWELL J. RAGATZ, professor of European History, spoke recently before the Parent-Teachers' Association of Somerset on "A Mirror to the East." Declaring that the present conflict marks a turning point in world history, Dr. Ragatz stated that the Asiatic people have become of age. "The old days of subservience and exploitation are forever over."

Matt Wise Heads Symphony Club

MATTHEW WISE was re-elected president of the Symphony Club for the ensuing year at its last meeting in Columbian House. Sidney Schulman was elected vice-president, and Charlotte Davis was elected secretary-treasurer. Szostakowicz's Symphony No. 5, Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue and Ferdy Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite will be heard at the last meeting of the year on the first floor of Columbian House Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Smiler, Former Instructor, Dies

DR. NATHAN NORMAN SMILER, University alumnus and former faculty member, died last Tuesday at his home, after several years of illness. Dr. Smiler was graduated from the University Medical School in 1919, and taught clinical anatomy here. He had been a member of the Emergency Hospital staff for 20 years.

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By RANDALL and HOLCOMB

ELECTION of the Societies' officers was the most important event of the Engineering School this past week. But before mentioning the electees, let's acknowledge the swell work of the retiring officers. As evidenced by the Mixer and by the selection of speakers during the year, the past season has been one of the most successful yet. To you, the retiring officers, we express our appreciation for your efforts. The new officers are:

C. E.'s: Chairman, T. A. Pastoriza; vice-chairman, Eugene Taylor; secretary, Dan Andrich; treasurer, Ralph Tarbett. At the last meeting Professor Cook showed slides and talked about the effects of bombing on gas, power, and water systems. The pictures compared damage done to various steel, reinforced concrete and wood structures.

M. E.'s: Chairman, Bob McCullough; vice-chairman, Rafe Cahn; secretary, A. Husick; treasurer, Boyd Horne. As a result of their activities during this past year, Julius Ritter, past chairman, and Bob McCullough were given awards by the parent society. Julius was given a certificate for having done most for the chapter, and Bob was awarded a book, a biography of an engineer, for his attendance and interest in the chapter.

E. E.'s: Chairman, Fred Holcomb; vice-chairman, Dominic Tofolo; secretary-treasurer, Ned Schreiner.

THE ENGINEERS' COUNCIL for the coming year will be the following men: E. E.'s, Harold Thomasson and Merrill Brown; C. E.'s, Jimmy Pastoriza and Bill Randall; M. E.'s, Bob McCullough and Julius Ritter; Theta Tau, Ben Genau and George Kalv; Sigma Tau, Stan Machen and Weedon A. Hoo.

Two members are yet to be elected, the delegates-at-large, and Sigma Tau's second member.

The Council will meet tomorrow for their first meeting at 8:30 p.m.

SIGMA TAU will have a short meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m.

THE ENGINEERS' BASEBALL TEAM suffered its first defeat two Sundays ago at the hands of the

Ragatz Publishes

LOWELL J. RAGATZ, professor of European History, has recently had published by Edwards Brother, Inc., of Ann Arbor, Mich., "A Bibliography for the Study of European History, 1815 to 1939."



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3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

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test tube boys from the Chemistry Department. Lack of space prohibits our giving the score.

During the game Dominic Tofolo tore a ligament in his shoulder. He is now recuperating in George Washington Hospital, so let's drop in and cheer him up.

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Friday & Saturday, May 15-16—Abbott and Costello in "RIDE 'EM COWBOYS." On Saturday Matinee Only—"CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT" Chap. No. 6—"Weird Waters" shown at 1:45, 3:10, 5:15. News and Technicolor Short (The Gay Parisian).

DAILY MATINEES—Monday through Saturday. Doors open at 12:45—show starts at 1:00 p.m. Showings continuous. Adults 25c—Children 15c. Price Change at 5:00 p.m.

Sunday and Monday, May 17-18—"THE MALE ANIMAL" with Henry Fonda, Olivia De Havilland.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19-20—"PLAYMATES" with Kay Kayser, Lupe Velez, John Barrymore.

Med and Pre-Med Meditations

By DAVID LYONS

ACTIVITY along both the Med and Pre-Med front has been practically nil for the past two weeks as the dreaded spectre of final exams appears on the horizon.

As far as the coming summer season is concerned, medical activities will probably be curtailed to a great extent. But pre-medical affairs will be continued throughout the summer under the direction of Premedica and the Aesculapian Society.

At the Aesculapian Society meeting held last Friday evening, the following new members were inducted: McAlpin Arnold, Bert Schneider and Howard Brock. It was decided at the meeting to continue activities of the Society during the summer, especially in conjunction with Premedica, to see that there is a well-rounded extra-curricular program for pre-medical students.

With this, the last column of the present semester, we wish to make two acknowledgments: to Dr. Donnell B. Young, Pre-medical advisor, for his encouragement when it was

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